BATURDAY .... JUNE 4, 190



WAR-TIME TREASURE-TROVE Family Silver Plate and Jewelry Hid Away in a Coffin by Confederate.

eft Fortress Monroe for Norfolk, the pops having gone the night before by fan.ous Merrimac, that vessel was wn up by the confederates themes, thus ending a brief but notable er, writes John Marley, a naval ran, in the National Tribune. Soon eafter, when some of our boats nt ashore we found the remains of eakfast the confederates had left,

there often before the war. Howerate batteries back of the town a target put up against the ruins of old brick house. Our revolver practice attracted the attention of two sollers. One of them left his quarters and coming to where we stood, said: There is a corpse nearby.". Where?" said I.

Onducting us about 20 yards distant. e pointed to an old brick vault that had a square aperture in front. Just ove the entrance was written in k letters the following:

oking down into the vault, which very dark, I saw s thing bright. ing like silver or surnished tin. en I removed my cat and cap, preatory to entering the sepulchral ra, the soldier exclaimed:

r the love of the Virgin Mary, ving no attention to the supersti-

igh the hole in the wall. Having ne s, and could not stand erect. Strik- ment only. Immediately the files were in; a match, I saw inclosed in a pine bor a coffin covered with black cloth. On the silver plate was engraved the following simple inscription:

shall never forget that name. The or of the top of the coffin was emthed by a German-silver edging, h I had seen shining before I had ed the vault. I noted the strange hat no dust had accumulated on loth covering the coffin, and that ascription had only recently been of raved. Although I was a strong m.e. I found I could not lift one end of he coffin. I was much surprised



AN OLD BRICK VAULT.

arveled that I could not lift one a comn containing the mortal s of an old woman. Having in ineffectual attempt to remove I crawled out of the vault, and, Stevenson there drove hurried-Norfolk for implements with to remove, the lid of that myscoffin. Having fully equipped with the necessary tools, I hastil, turned, but when I arrived withyards of the vault saw Sievenso; letly sitting on a fence, and just be him were two mounted guards, comptly halted me when I attel I to pass them. In vain I expos ed. They inexorably barred the

wa, the vault. At a week after this incident, Stream and I were ashore again, around to see the sights. At a the road we were accosted by mary looking soldier who, on the fence, was calinly smokng German pipe. He wore a nd a fatigue cap, and spoke erman accent. The following

belong to the navy?" e belong to the U. S. S. San

"Do you know the two men who visited the vault near the Old Plantation

"Yes," said I. "the man who went into the vault was myself." "Well, you were very foolish to say anything in the presence of the sol-

Laughing quietly, our German interecutor then said:

"I suppose you do not know me "No.

"Well, I am Gen. Max Weber, and the big house back there is my headquarters. That coffin was full of silver plate and jewelry. When you went war to find tools with which to open it, the soldier promptly reported what still intended to do. The valuable coffin has been removed from the vault. It seems to me that you gentlemen unwillingly let riches take wings and fly

CAPTURE OF FAMOUS GUN. deer.

Another Version of the Taking of the Confederate Cannon Called "Lady Breckenridge."

"I cannot indorse Peter Miller's account of the capture of two guns of a confederate battery at Missionary Ridge," said E. Black, of company A, Seventy-fourth Illinois, now living at Downing, Wis. "The capture of the guns Lady Breckenridge and Lady Buckner (not Bragg) is claimed for the men of Wagner's brigade of Sheridan's division. Wagner's brigade was the Second, and I was in the First brigade,



RIGHT INTO THE FLASH OF THE GUNS

on the left, and in position to see the work of Wagner's men.

"We had toiled up the ridge in the face of a terrible musketry fire and against an artillery fire that caused the solid earth to rock, and which was destructive and appalling. Ten or a dozen rods from the crest we found a bank or steeper portion of the ridge, which afforded some shelter. Here the advance (the lines having become spread out with men scattered) halted to catch breath and to await the men coming forward. Two or three minutes after reaching this point I looked over into the lines of the Second brigade and saw an officer talking earnestly to the men, and in a short time the lines moved forward in the last and final effort.

"The men of Wagner's brigade lay directly in front of the battery and as and horrified soldier. I entered they moved forward and rose above "ault feet foremost, encountering the sheltering bank they received a difficulty in working my way full discharge of canister, which tore great holes in their ranks, causing red the sepulcher, I was in dark- them to falter for a moment, but a moclosed, and, cneered and encouraged by something peculiar about their officers and with determination and I said to Crittenden: on their own part, they rushed directly forward toward the guns. Seeing and getting my own danger in admiration of such magnificent courage. On they went, right into the flash of the guns, the torn and ragged edges of their clothes and colors seeming to catch fire

as the flame enveloped them. "All the regimental flags of the brigade were represented in the charge, but I particularly noticed and remembered the shot-torn colors of the Twenty-sixth Ohio, and a few years ago, when the Ohio flags were carried in the parade at Columbus, I again saw thought of this hell spot and felt there was glory enough wrapped up in the folds of that flag to make a whole state proud. At the moment of discharging the guns the line was broken just at the right battery, and in a minute all it was wild and unapproachable—that were over the works and the enemy was fleeing down the other side of the hill. Seeing Wagner's men in the flash of the confederate guns, and also seeing them in the confederate entrench. ments before the smoke of that discharge was raised, I decline to believe that any one else captured that bat-

Substitutes.

The following advertisements appeared in the Vicksburg Whig of August 6. 1862:

"Notice.- I will serve as a substitute in the confederate service for \$2,500, or in the home guards for \$1,500. For further information apply to Thomas Allen, depot agent at Luck Hill.

"Wanted .- Anyone wishing to act as conscript act will receive the following compensation: A likely negro boy and \$500. Address B., Whig office."-American Tribune.

Those Awful Dances. First Young Blood - These-aw-

Second Young Blood-Awfully fear-

"The worst of it one feels so awful." "Oh! fearfully awful."-Black and

Yucatan has a population of 350,000, and owing to the fact that it is the home of the henequen, the agave, which furnishes the finest fiber, the Yucatecos have more money per capita than any other people in the world.

Not Crowded.

"I suppose there is plenty of room at the top in your business." "Hardly. I am a steeple-jack.

TALE OF THE WOODS.

BEAUTIFUL DEER FOUND DEAD UNDER ITS RIDER.

Hunter's Legs Were So Long That He Ran, Not Walked, with It, and the Animal Was Frightened to Death.

"When I was working in the lumber woods at Cross Forks, on Pine creek, said a man from Potter county, Pa to a New York Sun reporter, "a man named George Briggs came over from you lad said ard done, and what you live deer. This was before the rail roads and tanneries came into that part of the hemlock belt, and deer were more than plenty. Jule Crittenden was running things at Cross Forks and he volunteered to get Briggs the

"Jule scattered a number of his men about in the woods, told me to hitch up a team to follow the road through the woods with him, and then put the dogs out to start a deer. They were not long doing it. The deer came to the road some distance ahead of our team. We put the whip to the horses and chased it all the way to the ford of the creek at Cross Forks, the shouting of the men in the woods and the yelping of the dogs keeping it in the

"The deer took a course up the creel at the ford. The men scared it back,

way. This it did for only a few paces. though, when it came to a standstill. Crittenden's long legs and his clutch C.E. DOYLE, Gen'l Manager. W. O. WARTHEN, On the deer keeping it on its feet. When the deer stopped Crittenden hollered to me:

" 'I've got him! Hurry here with the halter strap!'

"I got the halter strap out of the wagon, and ran to where Crittenden was holding the deer and I noticed



"I'VE GOT HIM!"

something peculiar about the animal

" 'Why, Jule, the deer is dead!' " 'Like fun it is!' said Crittenden knowing what they were about to at-! holding on to the deer with a tight tempt I could only stop and look, for- clutch. 'Halter it, I tell you, or it'll throw me and get away!'

" 'You get off,' said I, 'and the deer will fall over!' "He got off of the deer and it tum-

bled to the ground as dead as a stone It had actually been scared to death "We got Briggs his live deer, though the next day. The odd feature of that Norfolk and Western R. R deer hunt was the standing of a dog LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD on a runway and the driving of a deer to it by the hunter, instead of putting the hunter on the runway and letting the dog do the driving. It worked to the flag of the Twenty-sixth, and I a charm and they took the deer in and delivered it to Briggs.

"I don't know what there was about the man, but in less than half an hour he had that deer so tame-fresh as it was from its wilderness haunts, where it would follow him anywhere; and the last we saw of Briggs and the deer he was on his way to York state, taking the public road, the deer following close at his heels and munching sweet apples that he fed it now and then as they marched along."

Dog Expressed His Sympathy.

One day recently as a trolley car came rushing down a hill on one of the Philadelphia suburban lines a little fox terrier ran out from the street and directly in front of the car. The motorman couldn't reverse and he was sure the dog was killed. But he wasn't The fender picked him up and tossed him like a ball two or three times, when he rolled under the car's body People who saw the occurrence turned a substitute for a man subject to the away their heads. When they looked again the car was speeding down the street and the terrier was lying in the gutter. He got up after a series of ki-yis that filled the air and turned around three times, slowly, as if to satisfy himself he was alive. Then he scampered up on the sidewalk. The thing not the least interesting was the act of an Irish setter. He was near the scene of action and heard the velning of the fox terrier. The setter dashed across the street and sniffed the terrier all over and ended by licking his face. If that wasn't congratulation and sympathy there is none.

> Clear Case of Libel. "One of the papers yesterday referred to my husband as an eminent statistician," observed Mrs. Fangle to Mrs.

Cumso. "O," replied the latter, in an encouraging tone. "I wouldn't mind that. 5:10 Everybody who knows Mr. Fangle won't believe any such nonsense. We 5:20 are all slandered more or less."-Tit-

OLD DOMINION STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

Nivit Line for Norfolk. Leave Lichmond daily at 7 p. m., stopping at Newport

News in both directions. Daily exceet Sunday by C, & O. Raiiway, 9:00 a. m., 4 p. m. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. by N. & W. Railway; all lines connect at Nerfolk with direct steamers for New York, sailing daily except Sunday, 7 p. m.

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Nov. 1st, 1903.

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and way stations.
a. m.—Daily—Limited—Arrives Williams-burg 9,56 a. m., Newport News 10,30 a. m., Old Point 11,00 a. m., Norfolk 11,22 a m. p. m.—Week days—Special—Arrives Wil-ilamsburg 4;56 p.m., Newport News 5;30 p.m., Old Point 6;60 p.m., Norfolk 6;25

though, and it ran into a big laurel patch. We had stopped the team, and it was standing in the road, with Crittenden and me both in the wagon, while the dogs chased the deer out past the team. As it was bounding by Crittenden leaped from the wagon and came down astride the deer.

"Crittenden was a man with extraordinarily long legs and as he landed on the deer his feet touched the ground on each side, thus preventing his weight from breaking the deer down, and enabling it to move on its down. James River Line Local from Clifton Forg 6;35 p. m. daily. Bremo Accom. 8;30 a. m. Ex

Effective April 18th, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND. 7:00 a.m.—Daily. Local for Charlotte.
12:30 p.m.—Daily. Limited, Brifet Pullman
to Atlanta and Fi mingham, New Orleans,
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6:00 p.m.—Ex.: us 4 sy, Keysville.
10:00 p.m.—Daily. Limited; Pullman ready
9:30 p.m., for all the South.
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points Leave Richmond 4:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

4:45 a. m.—Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point.

9:15 p. m.—Daily except Sunday. Local for West Point. West Point.
4;20 p. m.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and

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Steamers call at Clay Bank and Yorktown. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Gloucester Point and Allmond, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
TRAINS ARBIVE RICHMOND.

1:55 a. m. and 6:42 p. m. — From all the South.
3:35p. m. — From Charlotte and Durham.
3:46 a. m. — From Reysville.
9:25 a. m. — Baltimore and West Point.
10:45 a. m. — From West Point.
5:10 p. m. — From West Point.
5:10 p. m. — From West Point.
C. M. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmond. Va.

ATLANTIC OAST-LINE TRAINS LEAVE SICHMOND DAILY

BYRD STREET STATION. 8:30 a. m. To all points South.
9:00 a. m. Petersburg and Norfolk.
12:20 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. Wes..
3:20 p. m. Petersburg and Norfolk.
14:10 p. m. Goldsboro local.
5:56 p. m. Petersburg local.
6:56 p. m. To points South.
9:35 p. m. Petersburg local.
11:30 p. m. Petersburg local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND. oept Sunday. C. S. CAMBELL, Div. Pass. Agt.

W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD STREET STATION.

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3:00 A. m. CHICAGO EXPRESS Buffet Parlos Car Petersburg to Lynchturg and Roanaks, Pullman Steeper Roanaks to Columbus and Blunfelt to Cinctinati: siso Roacke to Knoxville, and Knoxville to Chattanooga. and Memphas.

12:20 D. m. Roanaks.

3:00 P. m., Ocean Shore, imited Arrives Norfolk 5:20 P. M. Stops only t Petersburg Waverly and Suffolk. Cenness: with Steamers to Boston, Providence, Now York, Baltimore and Washington.

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6:36 P. m., for Norlike a an exercise of Petersburg.
9:35 P. M. New ORLEANS SHORT LINE. Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg, Peters burg to Roanoke: Lynchburg to Chattanoga.
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TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND-DAILY.

6:45 a.m.—No. 34, from Florida.
5:10 a.m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.
4:55 p.m.—No. 68, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.
5:30 p.m.—No. 36, from Norlina and Local

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